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Nevada Countian Attempting Sale Held in Cow Theft

Homer Baker, 33, Alleged to Have Stolen From Jesse Stockton

DEALER GIVES TIP

O. L. Wyatt, Livestock Man, Calls in Hope Police for Arrest

Tired and weary after a 24-hour walk from Boughton, Nevada county, Homer Baker, 33-year-old white mon. was arrested as he neared this city late Friday afternoon.

Baker was leading a cow when he approached the city from the east side. He tried to sell the cow to O. L. Wyatt, cattle buyer. Wyntt got Policemen John Turner and Hugh Bearden, and

had Baker arrested. Taken to headquarters where he was questioned, police said Baker confessed that the cow was stolen property. Nevada county officers were notified, came here and took custody of Baker. The cow was alleged stolen from Jesse Stockton.

Baker told officers here that he left Boughton, northeast of Prescott, at dusk Thursday, and walked all Thurs-

day night and most of Friday.

He said the cow's hoofs became bruised, forcing him to stop several times for rest. He said he walked through the

heart of Prescott Thursday night and continued on down Highway 67 to Hope, no one becoming suspicious until he reached this city. Baker said he was married and was the father of several children. He said

Red Cross Total Now Is \$1,720.85

Donations Totaling \$10.25 Explains Terms of Admin-Are Reported Here on istration Bill to Legis-Saturday

The Hempstead county Red Cross emergency flood relief fund climbed

Freviously reported31	.710.60 I	
Mrs. D. L. Dillard	1.00	
D. L. Dillard, Jr.	1.00	
Blevins School, second donation	1.50	
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyce	2.00	
J. M. Arnold, DeAnn	1.00	
Henry Perkins, negro	.50	
Antioch Baptist church	2.25	
F. K. Bobo, Spring Hill	1.00	

This Adds Up Wrong! VAN ALSTYNE, Texas—(A)—Van Alstyne firemen are wondering whether it was worth the effort. A call to extinguish a fire in an automobile cost the department \$4 and a tank of chemical. The automobile, of earlyday model, had cost the owner \$1.50 and was only slightly damaged by the

A TROUGHT

Distinction is the consequence, never the object, of a great mind,—Washington Allston.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

Nashville, Tenn. - Another in-

dication business is getting better despite the floods, strikes and bar-gain marriage licenses is you don't see so many guys running around with letters To Whom It May Concern any more. However, any time you start out in an automobile you can always find plenty people can always find plenty people anxious to ride with you, matters not which direction you take, and they're willing to ride in the rumble seat in freezing weather if you'll stop now and then at a filling station so's they can warm their feet. They say Ex-King Edward's folks are still twint to right only a result of the search of the searc ward's folks are still trying to convince him he'd made a better trade if he'd traded his kingdom for a

New Levee System Has Beaten River

Property May Pay Part of Cost of Additional Flood Control

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(A)-Workers sprang to the defense of the lower valley levees Saturday as the Mississippi flood moved slowly toward the Gulf. Army engineers sensed a victory over the greatest flood in history. The bil-lion-dollar levee line has held firm.

Property May Pay WASHINGTON—(P)—Representative William J. Driver of Osceola, Ark., said Saturday he was "sure" President Roosevelt would insist that a portion of the cost of flood control works be

borne by the property to be benefitted.

"There should be some sort of yardstick developed to measure the extent that it was his first offense. Asked why he stole the cow, Baker replied, "I just had to have some money."

Governor Bailey

istration Bill to Legislative Groups

LITTLE ROCK-Provisions of the measure introduced in both houses habits, Stalin still sticks to plain uni-Monday were explained by Governor Bailey at a joint meeting of the senate committee on revenue and taxation and the house committee on banks and banking at the governor's office Fri-

About 18 members of the committees and Senator Hendrix Rowell, sponsor of the bill in the senate, attended the meeting at the invitation of the gov-

ernor.
The governor explained each section of the bill and said that purposes of the refinancing program are: To enable the state to assume bridge

district debts at an early date. To eliminate state bridge tolls. To make it possible to improve secondary and farm to market roads.

To increase the road maintenance To construct more dustless roads. To remove the potential threat of

foreclosure on lands in road improve ment districts. To rearrange maturity schedules to eliminate abnormally large maturities in 1949 and 1953.

Man's greed for the plumes of the egret almost brought about the extinc-tion of this beautiful white heron in the early part of the present century.

Russian Dictator Lives Plainly, as He Did When Boy

Despising Publicity, Stalin Talks Only When Ru-mored "Dead"

JOKES WITH PRESS

Russia's "Man of Steel" Possesses Very Real Sense of Humor

This is the third in a series of articles on the life of Joseph Stalin, Russia's uncrowned, self made ruler.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Fenture Service Writer

NEW YORK-Alı communists know Joseph Stalin's policies, but few are acquainted with the man behind those policies. Only twice in more than 12 years has be broadcast a speech to

Stalin intensely dislikes personal publicity. He believes attention should be centered on a person's aims and achievements rather than on his characteristics; it is the work that counts, not the fact that a man happens to like caviar for breakfast. This is the code of the communist party.

Stalin's picture hangs in most homes and public places throughout the vast empire, but few persons have seen him "in the calm of the other world." His Joke With Newsman

Only a few weeks ago he kept under cover so long that rumors got about hat he was dead. When The Associated Press correspondent in Moscow sent a note to the great man, calling at-tention to the rumors, Stalin replied jokingly, advising the newspaper man to believe the reports and not disturb him "in thecalm of the other world." A strong sense of humor is one of

Tells of Refunding the characteristics of this man noted for grimness and ruthlessness. He laughs frequently uproariously.

Prefers Plain Clothes

There is a good deal of the boy in Stalin, and he laughs most often at the unusual or unexpected. But he hates anything not clean. He once severely reprimanded an editor who published something that Stalin considered ob-

forms such as he wore as a soldier—a khaki tunic with the collar buttoned across the throat, and khaki trousers tucked into boots reaching his knees. His only departure from this garb is when he dons white linen in summer. He smokes nothing but a pipe-and what a pipe! It is ancient and charred and scarred and strong. But it is an honest, friendly sort of pipe, He doesn't smoke ordinary pipe-tobacco in it, but fills it by breaking up eig-

said to be temperate in all things-ex-He used to be a fine horseman and played much polo. Wild boar hunting was another of his pastimes. These things have given way to motoring; he

arettes. As for other habits he is

Likes Black Chessmen As might be expected, Stalin is keen about chess and formerly played much confirm the report. Premier Mitchell-with old cronics. He plays a good Hepburn admitted he had heard the game, both offensive and defensive, rumor, adding that "police are fully and is vigorous in his attack. He aland is vigorous in his attack. He always wants the black pieces. Why? That's another Stalin puzzle. Stalin loves the theater, has a par-

ticular leaning towards opera, and is (Continued on page two)

Signing Truce That Ended Auto Strike



Dionnes Subject of Kidnap Rumor

Traveler, Reporting Alleged Plot, Stirs Up Canadian Police

protectors of the Dionne quintuplets directed provincial police Saturday to shift every shred of a story that "two foreign-looking men were plotting to kidnap two of the pretty little sisters." Police were inclined to believe the tale was a hoax. They denied that the guard at the Callander nursery had been increased, but every evidence of increased vigilance was noted.

How Story Started

TORONTO, Canada - (Canadian Press)—Ontario police were reported Anderson under bayonet rule Satur-Friday night to have doubled the day following a bloody clash between guard around the home of the Dionne quintuplets at Callander. They acted, it was said, after a bus traveler told officers at Long Branch, Ont., that he had heard two foreign-looking men likes to take the wheel from his discussing kidnaping two of the five chauffeur and spin over country roads. | girls.

Neither government officials nor provincial police at Toronto would confirm the report. Premier Mitchell-

David A. Croll, minister of welfare and a guardian of the quintuplets, said at Windsor he had not heard of the report, but declared it was "fan-

(Continued on page three)

Union leaders and General Motors officials are pictured above as they met in Detroit, signed an agreement to end the 43-day automobile strike, made industrial history and brought a happy smile to the face of Michigan's Governor Frank Murphy. To this patience and determination was credited final achievement of the truce that will end unemployment of 100,000 men, open 62 closed plants and stop a \$2,000,000 daily loss in G. M. plants. Signers pictured are: (1) Wyndham Mortimer, union leader; (2) Lee Pressman, union counsel; (3) Governor Murphy; (4) William E. Knudsen, G. M. vice president; (5) James Dewey, U. S. conciliator; (6) Jhon Thomas Smith, G. M. counsel; (7) Donaldson Brown, G. M. finance expert. Confined to his bed by illness, John Lewis, C. I. O. chief, signed later.

Martial Law for Strike in Indiana

ion-Nonunion Auto Clash at Anderson, Ind.

ANDERSON, Ind. -- (P) - Tension eased as the national guard placed day following a bloody clash between union and non union automobile workers in which at least 10 men were

Police arrested 13 men on vagrancy charges after a clash at a tavern.

Curiosity Traps Cat isolate the conflict.

SPRINGFIELD, III.— (/P) —The old adage "curiosity killed a cat" all but London, set for Monday another effort came true here.

The cat apparently stuck its head into a small can while searching for foreign imports of men and arms, food, and became trapped. A sympathetic man noticed the animal's plight

Line of Siege at **Madrid Tightens**

10 Men Wounded in Un- Europe Once More Moves to Stop Importation of Arms to Spain

> By the Associated Press Spanish non-intervention moves were revived in Paris and London Sat-

urday as the insurgent commanders reported their troops had forged another link in the chain of steel which three months of siege has drawn tighter about Madrid, 🕡

The French cabinet decided to press for "efficient and prompt" measures to

to gain Portugal's consent to supervision of its Spanish frontier against

OSCEOLA, Neb .- (/P)-Infants taken and went to its rescue. In this in- to F. E. Kline's theater sometimes disstance, however, the tabby's curiosity turbed audiences by squalling. Now came near to being rewarded. In the Kline urges parents to bring them and bottom of the can were three baby use his special constructed "crying nament the following day, Saturday,

Columbus Defeats Patmos in Opener

Blevins 17, Spring Hill 9, in Junior Tournament at Blevins

Columbus won the ope the Hempstead county junior boys' basketball tournament at Blevins Saturday morning, defeating Patmos 21

Blevins defeated Spring Hill, 17 to , in the second game. Saratoga and Piney Grove teams

failed to show up during the morning session, forfeiting their rights to par-ticipate in the tournament. Guernsey, which drew a bye in the

pairings, is scheduled to play Columbus in the first game of the afternoon

Blevins and Columbus, winners in the morning round, will clash in the second game of the afternoon.

on a double elimination basis.

Four games are scheduled for afternoon play and three Saturday night when the finals will be run off. A

capacity crowd is expected for the The Blevins P.-T. A. served luncheon at noon Saturday to players and vis-

Henry Yocom of Hope and Denman Wylie of Emmet are officiating,

The Hempstead county senior girls' tournament will be held at Blevins next Friday and the senior boys' tour-February 20.

Star and 700 U.S. Papers Conducting **Test of Sentiment**

First Ballot on Proposed Court Change to Be Printed Monday

TABULATE FOR U

Ballot to Be Accompanied by Explanatory Articles Next Week

Here is your chance to have a say,

Here is your chance to have a say one President Roosevelt's proposal to revenue the supreme court.

It is in the form of a nation-will poll conducted by Hope Star and 700 other newspapers from coast to coast in co-operation with NEA Service. Inc. Approximately 50,000,000 other Armedicans, readers of the 700 papers using NEA Service, will have the privilege of joining in this gigantic objection of public opinion. of public opinion.

No plan suggested by President Roosevelt has aroused more comment than his suggested enlargement of the supreme court.

Lines are being drawn sharply within the electorate. Few are without definite opinion, for or against the

Beatty Article Delayed
In publishing yesterday the first
of a series of four articles by Morgen M. Beatty outilining past clashes
between American presidents; and
the Supreme Court, The Star accidentally "jumped" an Associated
Press release date. The first Beatty article should not have been
published until Monday, and in order to conform with other Associated Press members The Star will

plan which would give the president power to increase the court member? ship to 15 by appointing one new member for each present member over 70 years old.

Just how does it all add up? And do you stand with the majority

Returns on National Vote It is to answer these questions in your mind, as well as to find where the nation stands as a whole that Hope Star and NEA Service planned this nation-wide symposium.
While there are other proposals for

judicial reform in the bill submitted to congress, the main point of contention is the one question: Should the president be empowered to increase the supreme court membership?

Mark the ballot to be printed in Monday's issue of Hope Star, according to your view on the question. whether you favor the plan or are opposed to it. After you have marked the ballot, send or bring it to Hope

Results of the balloting in this community will be printed daily, along with a compilation of national returns, representing opinion from coast to coast.

Data on History As these results come in, you can compare your stand on this controversy with the views of your own neighbor-

hood, and of the nation at large.

Printed with the ballots will be explanatory matter giving you a concise view of the supreme court as it exists today, and a review of the changes it has undergone since the birth of the nation.

The long expected move to reform the supreme court is here at last, What (Continued on page three)

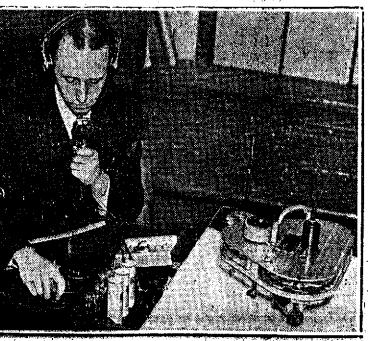
Safety Lesson--'Blind Flying' Is Taught Only Two Feet Up



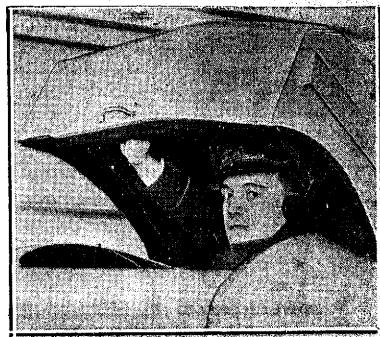
The drive to make air transport safer for passengers and personnel has put new stress on the importance of "blind flying", so American Airline pilots are required to pactice the art like Dale Dryer in the cockpit of an instruction plane only two feet above ground, with H. E. Chamberlain taking the place of ground stations.



His eyes glued to the completely equipped instrument board, the student of blind flying is put through his paces just as though he were piloting a plane loaded with passengers. To his ears are elamped headphones and on his chest rests a mouthpiece for use in two-way conversation with the "ground".



Instructor Chamberlain varies conditions to test the pilot's skill at blind flying. By radio he transmits reports on weather conditions and landing instructions. The route the pilot "flies" is mapped by the ingenious electrical device on the table at right—a record-from which the pilot can learn if he erred in judgment.



Today's Picture Story

To make sure blind flying conditions are simulated in every detail, the student is cut off completely from outside influences. With the hood pulled down over the cockpit, he has only the instruments and radio reports to assist him in making a safe flight. His every action is recorded, providing a constant check on blind flying ability.

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The Family Doctor

Meningitis Caused by Tuberculosis, Pneumonia Germ Is Often Fatal

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Edine, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The spinal cord and the brain are corregunded with envelopes of tissue known as meninges. When these beinfected or inflamed, due usually tic invasion by various types of germs, the afflicted person develops menin-gitis which means an inflammation of

There are various types of meningitist depending on the germ responsiple. If it happens to be the germ of this evolution is tuberculous meningitis. The prieumonia germ causes pneumococcus meningitis Each of these conditions must be releted according to the nature of the intection

The diagnosis usually is made by concluding the spinal cord with a needle developed particularly for this purpose, and withdrawing some of the huid for examination. In this fluid, the geens which cause the infection are found.

Certain forms of meningitis are alparticularly to the tuberculous and ease. During this time, pre-unococcus types.

The type of meningitis which is most ently not sick himself.

The type of meningitis which is most common, however, is that due to a pecial germ that most frequently affects the germ that most frequently affects the enteloges of the spinal cord. This is the organism sought when meningitis occurs in epidemic form. The condition sometimes is called spinal fever.

Since it was first described, meningits has gradually appeared all over the world and is probably affecting

During the World war all armies

When Johnny sits down at the table itime

So Johnny loads up on cakes until

Or perhaps, after the first half dozen,

his mother says he has had enough,

and cuts off his rations. He may cry

and say he's still hungry and leave

What is to be done with the child

who insists on eating too much pota-

with jelly, or lives entirely on milk?

Fool Em With Snacks

Another good way is to gvie the in-between snacks variety. When Johnny

gets truit, or a vegetable sandwich.

of eating cannot be reversed.

He has to have a mixture of fruits

the table feeling injured and sulky.

stuff, as he calls them.

into his system.

your aniaren

By Olive Roberts Barton

Serve Health Food at Start of the Meal

New York had a severe epidemic in 1904-05 in which there were 2755 cases, with 2026 deaths. The most recent severe outbreak in the United States occurred between 1928 and 1930.

It is well established that germs which cause meningitis enter the human body through the nose and throat. They then pass either by way of the blood, or directly by way of the nose, to the tissues which envelop the brain and the spinal cord.

The germ, of course, is passed from one person to another as are other germs, and occasionally by indirect contact with articles soiled by discharges from the nose and mouth of those who are sick.

Contamination of fingernails, dishes, pipes, handkerchiefs, toys, and other objects by persons who have the meningococcus in their noses and throats, may lead to indirect transmission. The germs may be carried in the nose

and throat from two to 10 days before most invariably fatal. This applies the person comes down with the disease. During this time, he may spread the disease to others although appar-

sociated with most infectious diseases. Quite frequently a rash of red spots the size of a pin-point or larger will

appear over the body.

In the stage when the infection has spread to the nervous system, patients have severe pain and bursting headwere attacked to some extent by this ache, vomiting, and even delirium and



she gets half.

Innocent Bystander

Director Sidney Salkow harangued mob of extres in a panic scene at Universal, urging more speed, more terror in rushing down a corridor. Got em so worked up that when the camera began grinding they knocked him down and trampled him. Claudette Colbert likes to attend

nen-parties when she isn't working. Knows all the gossip. Some of the gossip she may know is that Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres are talking about a reconciliation.

Also that Jane Wyatt is reading a book called, "So You're Going to Have a Baby!" (Mrs. Edgar B. Ward is now finishing a picture, "Wings Over Honolulu," and hasn't any future commit

When he isn't busy on the set, Lionel romance rumor linking Mac West and Barrymore stays in his dressing room King Levinsky. and plays the piano.

Sylvia Sidney wears a riding habit all over Hollywood. Boots, breeches, brought numerous proposals of marand leather jacket. But she seldom gets on a horse, Beau Arnold

On the subject of clothes, Edward Arnold is complaining that he's just thing that's advertised. a fashion dummy, or an old-fashion Pinky Tomlin is bu dummy, in "The Toast of New York." Has 22 changes of costume

Virginia Bruce, in slacks, and David Niven, wearing an old tweed suit, left the studio the other evening and dined Maybe spring has come to Hollywood. wood.

Fans just won't believe that Deann

Durbin is only 14. Her fan mail has the far east formerly followed a popular custom of marrying their children at the kindergarden age.
Yet, even in those lands, the mar-Not all of Bobby Breens's mail comes rom admirers. He writes for all catariage was little more than a cere-

logs and free samples of nearly everymatrimony began later. Pinky Tomlin is building a house in the hills. Thirteen rooms, with riage points the way to a situation

pianos in four of them. Too Stagey

George Tapps, the tap dancer, is hav ing his name changed to George Clayat the Trocadero. Miss Bruce danced ton. "Tapps" was too patently a stage with men wearing white ties and tails, moniker. Lyle Talbot was in the same and the dinner cost \$17.50. Great fun! spot. His real name was Lysle Holly

The colony is hee-hawing over that After dark: Charles MacArthur and

free to marry and divorce, marry and A Book a Day

Mother Cook Bridge Stiggests

Revision of Marriage Laws

Equally important, in its own way, is the law which will permit a little

minister they met on the road to mar

They loved each other, they said,

Neither the bride nor the bride

groom's parents intend to contest the

marriage, it has been announced.

Therefore, officials are powerless to

annul it, the story continues, as there are no laws in Tennessee which reg-

ulate marriage ages when the parents of the contracting parties consent.

Mature Outlook is Needed

Marriage is an adult union in which

two people with a clear understanding of the joys, trials and vicissitudes of

life agree that they want to share

whatever the fates and their own

initiative bring.

A little girl who is at the reading,

writing and spelling age—a little girl

who got a bigger thrill over a new doll

than she could have felt over a circlet

for her engagement fniger can have no

conception of what a shared life

means. She is a child, too young yet

to ask questions about a lot of things.

wice nine years can promise to cher-

ish another in sickness and in health

ing and understanding, after all, should

have some part in a nuptial cere-

We have wailed much in our press

and our pulpits because the lands to

Laxity of Laws Blamed

n our martial setups, in spite of the

privileges and rights which we, as

We permit people to marry so easily

there is small wonder many marriages

are failures. Then, in many states, we

refuse to grant release to those who

are victims of an intolerable situa-

tion. Not for one moment do I be-

lieve that a man or woman should be

citizens of a democracy, share.

in fortune and in adversity. Reason

Only one who has lived at least

out a mile is that there is a man ously as their looks. In "This Way to more reason to wish Blane out of \$2), one of the world's foremost beauticians takes it upon herself to compile a sort of beauty bible for the busy wo

> Madame Rubinstein is fully aware of face and figure.

> She also realizes that even the most emancipated of the weaker sex still have a secret yen to be a combination of Madame Recamier and the Sweet-

gram which takes time and concentration, but not too much of either, and one which she guarantees will give re-

sults. There is remarkable lack of the conventional hooey in thsi compact little volume. Madame Rubinstein takes

Simone Simon, fairly staggering un-

Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt and Gin-

HE Granding Her 28. Unterprey Wins 2. Ale Pavors Marriage 7. The line Can for Girls at 18



With the statement that "every girl ought to get married when she's 13," Mrs. Opal Coates, 29, top photo, of Akron, Ohlo, stepped into the thick of the child marriage controversy. But she backed her stand with some authority. She became a bride at 15, had four children before she was 23, and was a grandmother at 27. Her daughter, Mrs. Frances Satterly, lower left, married at 13, and now has a 2-year-old son, Dalton, lower rìght

ivorce, in progression.

If marriage rules were uniform and severe enough there would be less call for divorces. Then when the need came, there would be a reason and we mony announcing a betrothal. Real would not have the desire to bind two Now, in Tennessee, this child marpeople in a wedlock no longer holy. If marriage laws were strict, little which shows the need of home misgirls would rend Mother Goose books sionary work in the glorious land of instead of assuming responsibilities that they can not possibly perform. We are so far removed from bondage

Russian Dictator

(Continued From Page One)

also a movie fan. He is fond of music, mostly symphonic. He is a great reader, history being his first choice, and after that philosophy. Stalin himself Thrilling Gam

Defeats Saratoga, 10 to and 20 to 19, in Extra Period

> By HUGH BRISTOW Quernsey High School Couch

Guernsey took two close games fr afternoon. The Guernsey senior gi won over the crippled Saratoga sex 10 to 9. regular players during the past mor

Griffin, Guernsey forward, with fo points, showed up bot for the visiti team, and Spates, freshman forwa for Saratoga, made 8 of her team nine points to play best for the hor The senior boys' fight was a batt

oyal as for as defensive work is co idered, with the Yellowinckets Guernsey finally upsetting the Budogs by the close score of 20 to 19. When the first two six-minute qua ers ended the Saratoga team was o in front, 13 to 10. Saratoga increas this lead to six points before the th period closed, making the count

But again the Guernsey team car

from behind to win a final period vitory. Forward Taylor hit the bask for eight points in the last five min utes of pley, tying the score at 18-h as Saratoga had marked up one field goal with about one minute to go. Blackwood, a substitute of the la Blackwood, a substitute of the in quarter for Saratoga, was awarled free toss and converted, giving h feam a one-point lead with a half mi ute to go.

Then Cox, lanky pivot man for Guernsey, sank a free shot and the bat tle stood 19 to 19.

In the play-off, as throughout th contest, close guarding held down the field tosses. During extra time Sara toga had three extra trials at the bas ket, but could not make any of the trys good.

Boyce of Guernsey was given a fre trip to the 15-foot stripe and he mad good his chance, winning a game will a gift shot, 20 to 19.

Taylor for Guernsey and Center M lunkins for Saratoga, showed up bes for their respective teams, tying for scoring honors at II each. Both teams showed good sportsmanship.

ay will live in Marxist litearture. Much of Stalin's work is done A Night Worker

night. He likes to get to bed about 4 o'clock in the morning, but he is usually back in his office again after a few, ours of rest. The burdens of state, heavy as they

are, do not prevent Stalin from taking a paternal interest in the smaller of fairs of his people. If an aviator, for example, scores some outstanding achievement, he gets a personal let ier of commendation from his chief. If a plane chashes and the flyer leav es a window and children, Stalin personally investigates the plight of the family, expressing sympathy and possibly arranging for their care. It is said that he follows such eases for years

Monday: Stalin's Family.



quires 4 1-4 yards of 39 inch material; with long sleeves 4 2-3 yards plus 2-3 yard contrasting.

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K.: Does it, Mr. Jocelyn? I since you've lied to me on other

trade, Detective Officer KETTERing runs into a muze of conflicting clews,

He finds that Rocksavage
sought a merger with Hinne to
save their companies; that LADY
WELTER is heavily interested in
Rocksavage stocks; that COUNT
POSODINI is an imposter and exconvict, with an old grudge
against Blane; that MRS. JOCELKN, lady Welter's daughter, is
"sweet" on Posodini; that INOSUKE HAYASHI, Japunese agent,
sought to peddie a luge soap
mononoly, cither to Rocksavage
or Blane; that the HISHOP OF
BUDE was involved in an unanvory scandal during the World
War,
Only NICHOLAS STODART,
Blane's secretary, uppears above
suspicion since he was in the
ship's lounge all during the perriod in which Blane obviously
was murdered.

As the investigation progresses,
Rettering finds both JOCELYN
and his wife falsitying as to their
whereshouts at the time of
Blane's murder, Jocelyn is antagonistic when cornered under
examination.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE-TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-

ING'S THIRD EXAMINATION OF THE HONORABLE REG-INALD JOCELYN, CONTIN-

joined this party, wasn't it? J.: Yes.

it that the Count was a crook?

Posodini is known to the police are you? and his intimates as "Slick" Daniels, card sharp and con man, who the Normandie before you tumbled to it that he was a crook?

J.: I see. Posodini is a crook and you found him out, then jumped to it that he murdered stop lying, Mr. Jocelyn. Your lieve me. Blane so, to protect himself, he's wife did not find you in your bath K.: Wh faked up some cock and bull story at 7:45, because she was some-involving me, has he? Well, Of- where else at that time, and for taked up some cock and bull story faked up some cock and bull story at 7:45, because she was some-involving me, has he? Well, Officer, that won't wash, and you needn't think it will. I had not wards. During that time I don't change for dinner in under four he least reason in the fortunately for me, as it happens, my wife can prove that I was lying in my bath at 7:45, when we some other explanation as to how all know that Blane was still alive you were spending your time. from the fact that he scribbled

rupting, as I was about to add, my wife having been with me in our suite from 7:45 until we argue out of the way and unless (To Be Continued)

K.: If it was much later, that K.: Thank you, Mr. Joceiyn. Just after missing directing of said doesn't improve your situation, find that very interesting. That Is Born," William Wellman became a paper. He was working on another script when his secretary rushed in gether, that proves quite con- you can bring evidence to show charles that I had no hand in what you were doing between 7:45 Blang's death.

a good portion of my life examining the criminal classes and so Now that Blane's shares have gone officers like myself get a sort of to pot, as anybody knew they

You're in a pretty bad spot, Mr. when it was that you tumbled to come when you'd better stop lying and tell the truth.

sight from that time on, until we too.
went up to dinner at 8:30.

J.: Couldn't he? That's all you Earl Carroll and June Lang.

know, but one thing that stands

death. J.: But—but, this is fantastic. ner. A man could hardly have out making you angry. trades the Atlantic ships. Would Besides I've already told you that changed in that time if he had you just the my wife can prove that she found murdered another man and had an amusing and exceedingly helpful sum that "Slick" took off you on me in my bath at 7:45, and that to dispose of the body and wash little book.—E. M. T.

K.: I have just advised you to know. Rocksavage could. Be-

the least reason in the world to know where you were, but it may minutes. The Count, or "Slick" wish any ill to Blane and very quite well have been in Blane's as you call him, took him ou. A

K.: Who? J.: Why, Rocksavage, of course.

movements during the time under yesterday, and Redmeyer Syndition are among the comprehensive cates at 32. He's standing in to beauty problems discussed. make a fortune over this thing, and knowing too that he had a needed without the least trouble, definite grudge against Bolitho whereas nobody would loan him Blane. He took advantage of your a bob for the last 15 months. He opportunity to mix with a swell interest in his pocket today. Don't crowd where he might have you realize that? And the thing

we were never out of each other's a blood stain out of the carpet,

Unlike most volumes of this sort, "This Way to Beauty" is a sensible, feeling as to when they're telling would the moment he was dead, which can be studied, however brief-Rocksavage has been buying every ly, with profit. The book is packed share in the Blane companies as with scientifically exact information, they come on the market. He was charts and diagrams. Diets, exercises, case, I'm pretty satisfied about his picking up Argus Suds at 171/4 make-up, color harmony, and relaxa-

because once Blane's death had the fact that the modern girl or wobeen announced he was able to man has but little time to spend ponbe no better than he should be, get all the financial backing he dering over the discrepancies of her

> heart of Sigma Chi. She therefore outlines a beauty pro-

had to check up on these time her work seriously and expects you to sheets. Rocksavage did not leave do the same, but in so doing, she taxes the lounge to go below and neither your sense of humor nor feelchange until 8:10 and even then ing for the ternal fitness of things. he wasn't back in the lounge un- She also has the gift of telling you

der the weight of a massive gold oracelet.

At that club the master of ceremon ies introduced plumpish, peppy Clara quite well have been in Blane's as you call him, took him on. A Bow. The customers applaud and tin-cabin. In fact it's going to look hundred dollars even money and kle their glasses. Women stare, "Clara like that unless you can provide Rocksavage won the bet. He was Bow-imagine!" . . . "That's Rex Bell

Can't Be Bothered
Just after finishing directing "A Star

"Well," welled Wellman, "ask him

Investigating the mysterious disappearance of BOLITHO BLANE, British fluancier, from the 7 ncht of CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE, his principal competitor in world soap trade, Detective Officer KETTERING runs into a muze of conflicting clews. wonder. I am quite satisfied that matters, you're lying now, and "Slick" didn't do this job. Mur- that you were in Blane's cabin. der is absolutely outside his line der is absolutely outside his line of country, whatever he may have led you to suppose when you had yo your little talk about Blane on the wrong about the time I don't J.: I sup portion of Posodini's cock and bull on board this yacht who had far Beauty," by Helena Rubinstein (Dodge:

K. Mr. Jocelyn, it happens to have been my job to spend

It's my belief that "Slick" has come_clean with me and, in any count him out. Now, if we accept his story, it seems that you invited him on board, knowing him to invitation because it gave him the has the whole of the world soap picked up a lot of loose money, he's got to thank for it is Blane's but if we're to believe his state-

K. Now, it was at your invita-tion that Count Posodini wish Blane out of the way than he had. K.: D'you mind telling me Jocelyn, and I think the time has

J.: What the hell d'you mean?

J.: You—you're not really sugK.: Just what I say. Count gesting that I murdered Blane,

K.: I am.

K.: Yes, I see that, but there's one point you seem to have forgotten, or perhaps you didn't know it, because you wouldn't have the same opportunity as I've til 8:35, five minutes late for din- off, pulchritudinously speaking, with-

K.: Why?

like that unless you can provide some other explanation as to how you were spending your time.

J.: I was in my bath, I tell us. If he could do it then, he happy, doesn't she?"

J.: I was in my bath, I tell us. If he could do it then, he happy, doesn't she?" something on the back of the note you. All I know is that when my could do it again the following K.: How d'you know that?

J.: Mr. Rocksavage told me wrong. It may have been much and, if you don't mind not inter-later. How do I know.

Was 7:45. She may have been much night he would still have had 20 to be back in Hollywood—for a while.

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> Save this installment as eviand 8:15. I must assume that, dence to help you selve the crime what he wants."

Sylvia Sidney at the Trocadero. Also

that was sent down to him at that wife came into the cabin, I asked night, when somebody put "paid" She tells the customers that she and her the time and she said that it to Blane's account. If Rocksav- Rex haven't been in a night club for

and announced, "It's a boy!"

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cause of her frequent illnesses. So volts." now she's telling friends that the col-large has been postponed. Benny, has found an infallible system

he rains his eye over the dishes. He probably whoops when he sees the hot of course, but the mother who knows, cakes and sausages. The sliced toma- can make ground-up beets, spinach toes or the applesauce get short shrift, and tomatoes, or even cold beans and He refuses to have any truck with such peas and cabbage, into tasty confections. A few drops of onion juice (very lit his tummy looks like an alderman's, tle), enough salt and richness added by

> hardboiled egg, or chipped bacon, will tempt almost any appetite, adult or iuvenile. Between meals? Yes. Not close enough to meal time to ruin appetite for lunch or dinner, but long enough before that the stomach is empty. After

oil or butter, and say a bit of chopped

toes and gravy, too many hot biscuits all, milk takes longer to digest than the combinations I have mentioned. Then There's Soup and vegetables to balance his diet and A third way to get vegetables down small gullets is in soup. It also has give him minerals, proteins and starches, yet persistently he refuses to get tissue and bone-building products the virtue of being served first. Think of the opportunity to get celery, barley, tomatoes, greens, and the whole gamut f nourishing tissue-builders into the

One way is to have him eat the un- child. Don't make it thin. Give him destrables first, when his appetite is a cup, or plate, of what it takes. And willing to bargain a little. Maybe the do it often. applesance or baked apples are meant As for fruit, I think he may have for dessert, and the salad or greens are fruit, raw or cooked, at almost any permitted to stand until all will power time. Bananas, being a bit heavier,

is gone. But there is no commandment are not to be given before a meal or rule of thumb, that says the order Dried fruits are excellent. At any rate, the way to do is to watch and estimate the child's deficiency in variety, and supply the missing factors as best one may. He must have lasting cookie or "piece," see that he milk, cooked or raw, some meat, fish, poultry, eggs, starches, (macaroni po-Rye term youngsters devour veget-tates, bread), cereals, vegetables and able and wiches with dispatch, and ask fruits. Vitamins do him no real good

for more in between meals, that they without foods to work on. It takes would have scorned entirely at meal both to make a sturdy child. By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD -Short takes: A and broke a tooth blond actress was all set for a nervous Most courteous warning in Hollybreakdown until she learned that the wood is this sign at Paramount: "Please studio may not renew her contract be- do not touch this cable. It carries 2300

Frank Morgan played a tough scene for beating the races. When she loses, the other day—a breakfast sequence. Benny pays her losses. When she wins, the bit into a two-day old piece of toast she keeps the money. When he wins,

Saint Valentine, a Roman Catholic Slands, who was martyred in Rome in A. D. 270, on the fourteenth of Pebruary. This day has long been celebrated in a manner not at all ser-lons, by Catholics and Protestants alike Several explanations are given for the familiar custom of sending anonymous love tokens, cards of greeting and the like to one's favorites. and for the various social activities connected with that day. Some saythat Saint Valentine was accustomed to go around from house to house, leaving food on the door steps of the poor, and that the custom of sending Valentine greetings anonymously developed from that. The observance of the fourteenth of February can be made very attractive, especially to the children, and they can also gain much good thereby, for it is a splendid op-portunity to impress upon the children the lessons of friendship, unselfishness and loving good will, and šhouki some mischievous child seize the opportunity of enjoying a joke at his friend's expense, it is an excellent time to teach the friend how to be a

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Johnson on North Louislana

Judge Duvail Purkins of Warren was e Friday guest of his sisters, Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins,

Percy Burton Jr. of Lewisville was a Friday visitor with friends in the

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Friday Music Club was held on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, with Mrs. Stith Davenport as joint hostess. An unusually interesting program on Romance in Music was led by Mrs. C. C. McNeil, demonstrating the old and the new love songs in the following, "Love Songs of the Old Countries"— Annie Laurie" and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." by Mrs. John P. Cox; "Tavern Love Songs"-"My Darling Clementine," by Mrs. Dick Watkins; Grieg's "Norwegian Briday was given by Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. Chas Locke, "Love Songs of Ye Olden Days," "My Darling Nellie Gray," and "Silver Threads

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duett by Mrs. Edwin Stewart and Mrs.

A. L. Bell. Two new members were

added to the roll call.

The Friday Bridge Club held its regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Q. Warren on South Main street. The rooms were bright with early spring flowers and bridge was played from two tables, with Mrs. f. F. Porterfield and Mrs. Mac Duffie winning the favors. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad course with hot tea.

The Womans Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the

Mrs. Henry Roebuck of Texarkana was the Friday guest of her sisters. Mrs. A. T. Jewell and Mrs. Ched Hall -O-Rev. Fred R. Harrison returned Fri-

day from Dallas, Texas, where he atlended the annual minister's week at Southern Methodist University, --O--

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE ENJOYED (From the Conway Log Cabin Democrat)

Mrs. J. M. Ligon and Mrs. A. H. Hughes entertained with a large and beautifully planned luncheon-bridge at the Ligon home on Robinson avenue in Conway Wednesday. The interior of this attractive home was rightened with many boquets of carnations, snapdrogons and primroses and 14 tables were filled with guests. A delicious menu was served in purses, with place cards and other appointments featuring the Valentine motif. Games of bridge were played during the afternoon. Prizes were given to Mrs. Sam J. Donnell, Miss Constance Mitchell and Mrs. W. D; Cole, Jr., and guest prizes were given to Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. James R. Henry of Hope. Other guests from Hone were Mrs. Charles S. Lowthorp, Mrs. J. F. Gorin, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Arch Moore, Mrs. Birdie Key, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. Ernest Mc-Williams and Mrs. Sue Wolf.

Dionnes Subject

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nstic." The bus traveler, police said, gave his onformation first to the wife of a police constable in Etobicoke township. He said he was traveling from Buffa lo to Toronto on a bus and dropped off to sleep. When he awakened he heard the men mention "Dionne" and 'snatch," he related. Then one of the men said "we'll knock them off," and the traveler heard the phrase "every-thing has been arranged," he de-

Long Branch police informed Attorney General Arthur Roebuck of the story, and he is reported to have sumvestigation Department of the provin-cial police. Whether police located week, the traveler was not known. The North Bay headquarters was ordered

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five sisters, to aid the three uniformed

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o'clock. to assign extra constables to guard the

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> PENTECOSTIAL Miss Danita Barnum, Pastor

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the services recently in many different ways. The table of the Lord has been spread with good things and the children of the Lord have been made to partlake of "the finest of the fare," Prayer has been made continually of late for the Lord to send an old-

Lord with us in the Bible class Sunday morning. Bring the children, too, for their little hearts need to be instructed in the way of righteousness. We have a growing Sunday school and are expecting a good attendance Sun-

ing an devening services Sunday. You are invited to be present.

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Morning service 10:55 a. m. Young peoples meeting 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. All that have not contributed to iome and foreign missions may do so

Monthly meeting of Women's Auxiliary Monday afternoon at the church at 3 p. m.

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Pike, but it was known to white men as early at 1700 long before his birth. NOTICE

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Perjury Quickly **Prosecuted Today**

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH DeQueen Man Pleads Guil-Fred R. Harrison, Pastor ty Under New Law in

"Repentance" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the morning hour. This is the second in the se-"Prominent Methodist Doc-

trines. A special offering will be taken Sunda yat the church school and at all the preaching services to be used for training of young ministers. All our people are asked to remember this and bring an offering over and above the regular amount you contribute each

"The Prosperity of the Soul" will be he subject at the vening hour at 7:30

The two commission members were Chairman Abe Collins and B. E. Isbell, They attended court for the express ices and bring others with you. the new law and both expressed satis-faction with its workings. They believ-

ed that it was the first time that the perjury feature of the new law had been utilized.

circuit court here Friday.

15 years imprisonment.

Sevier Circuit

DE QUEEN, Ark.—Perjury is not go-

ng to be commonplace in Arkansas

courts in the future, thanks to the re-

forms in criminal procedure provided

by the voters in last fall's election

after lawyers in the state senate had

drafted the state's new law after they

had heard Roy Rurham of De Queen

plead guilty to first degree perjury in

een tried on a charge of having attacked and robbed D. C. Cypert, De that his sworn statements are conflict-Queen business man on the night of ing, he might just as well plead guilty. January 25. From the witness stand it is said. Durham denied that he had attacked Cypert. However, he was convicted At the conclusion of Durham' trial, a man in white overalls.

Houston Waldrop was placed on trial, uccused of having participated in the attack on Cypert. Testifying as a witness for Waldrop, Durham completely reversed his testimony that he had given at his own trial. He testified

that he had attacked Cypert and that Waldrop had no part in the attack. Prosecuting Attorney Byron Goodson minediately filed an indictment charging perjury against Durham.

Mr. Collins and Mr. Isbell called at-

ention to the fact that although it was self-evident from the court record that Durham had committed perjruy on one or the other of his appearances on the stand, it would have been a long clumsy procedure to have convicted him under the old law. It would have killed a similar attempt two years ago.
This was the opinion expressed by two members of the commission that have specified the exact statements that he alleged to be false and then to have proved the falsity of ecah. Also he would have been obliged to have gone before the grand jury ot ask for an indictment, causing delay and added expense.
Mr. Collins and Mr. Isbell said that

under the new law perjuries no longpurpose of watching the operation of er are safe. They said that if a person makes contradictory statements under oath, even though the statements are made in different courts and at different times, he still may be punished easily. Under the new law the Judge A. P. Steel deferred sentence prosecutor may charge that all such on Durham. The penalty is from 1 to contradictory statements are false and can secure a conviction if he can prove Earlier in the week Durham had that any one of them is false. If a defendant is confronted with the fact

In one district of London, coal is deby a jury and sentenced to seven years, livered from a white-painted cart by

Sales Tax Bill Is **Put in Final Form**

Amendment Attacking Schools' 50-Per-Cent Share Is Defeated

LITTLE ROCK .- The senate bill proposing to levy a 2 per cent sales tax was made ready for third reading in the house Friday. It probably will be called up for passage Monday or Tues-

day. Most of the day was spent in consid-30 were offered but only seven adopted. It is considered unlikely that others will be introduced.

Amendments Adopted By Toland of Howard, to exempt agricultural products as long as they remain in the hands of farmers.

By Buerkle of Arkansas county, to make the act expire automatically July 1, 1939. By Blair of Logan, to require merchants to pay tax on merchandise they

buy from own stores. By Chrisp of Fulaski, to exempt milk. By Chrisp, to permit utilities to cut off service when consumer arbitrarily refuses to pay the tax. By Moore of Desha, to exempt horti-

cultural products in hands of producer. By McHaney of Pulaski, to provide that the list of products mentioned in Toland's and Moore's amendments should not be meant to exclude those not named. Amendments Rejected

Amendments rejected were: By Buerkle, to fix the tax rate one instead of two per cent.

By Butt of Carroll, to strike the mergency clause, thus permitting a referendum election. By Wear of Pope, to provide that the

common school fund be prorated to the counties on the basis of school enumeration. By Smelser of Lawrence, to allocate 35 per cent, instead of 25, of the revenue to the Welfare Commission, and

40 per cent, instead of 50, to the common sehools. By Tackett of Pike and Chapman of Ashley, to exempt flour and meal sold By Cowart of Baxter, to eliminate

provision making it unlawful for merchants to absorb the tax, By Thomas of Prarie, to exempt tractors used for agricultural pur

By Nyberg of Phillips, to exempt machinery for factories, road work or levee construction. By Chapman, to change tax levy to

ne and a half per cent, By Chrisp, to exempt cities an By Blair to provide free textbooks

or parochial schools. By Chapman, to exempt cities and

By Condrey of Sebastian, to change allocation percentages, giving homestead exemptions found egiht per cent. By Thompson of Independence, to alot 45 per cent of revenue to common schools and 35 per cent to Welfare Commission.

By Crawford of Mississipi county, to allow merchants one per cent of unount he collects as compensation. Creekmore of Crawford and Cowart, permit merchants to absorb the tax

Nightingales sing as often in daytime as at night.

Lapan Cots findget: 48/2/72/7

Army and Navy Recognize Cry of Protest From Taxpayers

TOKIO, Japan-(P)-Confronted by popular indignation over rising prices and the prospect of higher taxes, the new cabinet of Gen. Serburo Hayashi Friday revised its 1937-38 budget downward but still allotted the army and navy a higher proportion of the estimates than ever before in peacetime, 49.2 per cent of the total.

The new budget, drafted by Finance Minister Toyotaro Yuki, calls for total expenditures of 2,769,000,000 yen (about \$790,000,000), a reduction of 169,000,000 yen (76,759,000) from the budget of Etichi Baba, finance minister in the Hirota government which re-signed January 23.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of expressing our thanks and appreciation to our friends, also the doctors and undertakers for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and at the death of our wife and mother, L. A. Purcell and children

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Straw Vote On

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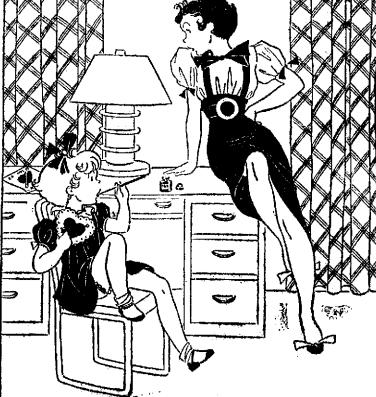
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NOW, IN DEA OMMENZMENT OOF DER BEGINNING, BLAY DER. LIKE WHEN NOTES MITT DER I MITATE AN BOW, STACCATO, LIKE ENGINE DER LEETLE CUPIDS COMIN' UP A 195 DANCING, LIKE GRADE WITH ELLUFS, ON DER BEEG A BIG LOAD WALENTINE MITT LACES OF COAL! around der edges 50! ALTIN ... ZUMP-ZUMP-THAT LAST WAS TH' WHISTLE, **PROFESSOR** By WILLIAMS Well-Artistic Back DID YOU EVER OR MAK DE SEELIG SOM DE RADIO • FEERTY HE MIND IN ARE DIFFERENT THA CARTOONIST WHO WOR CCKS FROM DE VEEK. PARADISE DO I MEAN STAYED HERE NO MORE FOR ME DEES BACK BREAK JOPS! NO MORE FOR ME MUCH BACK-BREAKIN LABOR so long - It hurt m BACK TO PUNCH A TIM CLOCK. HE WAS GETTI DID YOU EVER SEE ONE OF DEES MAN-KILL PAID AS A MACHINIST A
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HE TURNED SHIP AND WON

ROOSTER, perched in the A shrouds of the U. S. Frigate Santiago, crowed, and the sail-ors on deck took it as a signal of victory despite the superior forces against them. Such little encouragement did the men under Com-

to win a decisive victory against the British fleet in Lake Cham-plain, on Sept. 11, 1814. But it was the genius of their 31-year-old commander, MacDonough, that actually turned the tide of battle. The Santiago had been disabled on the starboard side MacDonough ordered the ship

modore Thomas MacDonough need

turned around, and a surprise broadside from the Santiago port caused surrender of the foe within 15 minutes.

This was the climax of Mac-Donough's brilliant naval career. Born in 1783, he joined the navy at the age of 17. Under Commo dore Decatur, he fought the Bar bary pirates, and after the war of 1812 went back to the Mediter-ranean in command of the Constitution. He died in 1825.

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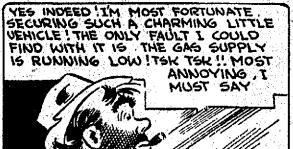
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ACES THE TASK OF LOCATING HIS IMPRISONED FRIENDS

REST MUST BE HELD IN THAT CAVE-IT'S TH' ONLY ONE THAT SEEMS T'BE GUARDED

HEH! I'LL SOON

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WELL, FER -! A JUNGLE CAT - AN' ITS MAKIN' RIGHT



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WASH TUBBS

ALLEY OOP



OFF WITH WEALTHY OIL WIDOW.

wife left holding THE SACK.

BELIEVED THAT LULU BELLE COULDN'T SUPPORT HIM IN THE MANNER TO WHICH HE WAS

USE...WE

CAHIT

CATCH

THAT

TRAIN!

I CAN'T BE-

LIEVE TONI WAS

ON IT! SHE JUST

COULDN'T BE

LEAVING! MAYBE

WE'D BETTER

DRIVE TO HER

HOME AND FIND

OUT!



I TALKED TO HER JUST

A FEW HOURS AGO AND

SHE DIDN'T MENTION

GOING AWAY! SHE

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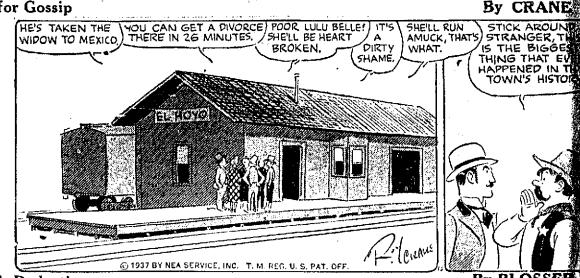
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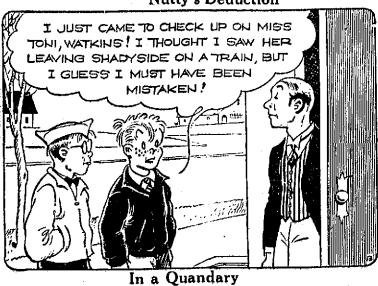
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Food for Gossip



Nutty's Deduction





HO YOU'RE MISTAKEN D...DIDN'T YEAH...YOU'LL ABOUT BEING MIS-SHE LEAVE FIND IT SWING. TAKEH ... MISS TONI SOME . ING ON THE , WAST TAHT NO **CAW** THING FENCE ... SOME SIR! SHE'S GONE, FOR YOU PEOPLE CALL TO GIVE SIR GONE! ME? IT THE GATE! By THOMPSON AND COLI



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THE QUESTION IS, NOW THAT WE HAVE THE BEAST, WHAT TO DO WITH HIM? UNFORTUNATELY, THERE'S

BRUNO! WHY, OF COURSE ... I'D COMPLETELY FOR-GOTTEN HIM, IN THE EXCITEMENT